

PRICE ONE CENT.

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EXTRA.
LET IT BE LAW.

Assemblyman Sulzer's Bill to
Make the New York Central
Tunnel Safe.

It Calls for Modern Methods of Ven-
tilation and Lighting.

The People's Fight Growing Out of the
Tragedy of Feb. 26.

Counsel for the Railroad Finds
"Nothing Objectionable"
In the Bill.

A bill intended to insure the proper ventila-
tion and lighting of the New York Central
Tunnel was yesterday introduced at Albany by
Assemblyman William Sulzer.



ASSEMBLYMAN SULZER.
It was today referred to the Railroad Com-
mittee of the Assembly.

The bill is simple in its provisions, but leaves
no loophole of escape for the corporation
which so long disregarded the public safety.

The text of the measure is as follows:

AN ACT FOR THE VENTILATION
OF TUNNELS AND THE LIGHT-
ING OF THE SAME.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK IN SEN-
ATE AND ASSEMBLY DO EN-
ACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. In cities in this State
having a population of over one mil-
lion inhabitants, all tunnels used by
steam railroads shall be ventilated
by such mechanical or other devices
or appliances as shall keep them
clear of smoke, steam and such
other atmospheric impurities as
render traffic dangerous.

SECTION II. Such tunnels shall
also be lighted and kept suffi-
ciently lighted by electric or other
lights, to prevent the collisions of
trains or other accidents in said tun-
nels, and to enable locomotive engi-
neers or other employees of said
steam railroads, operating trains in
said tunnels, to see any obstructions
on the tracks.

SECTION III. A failure to comply
with the provisions of this act on the
part of any person, company or cor-
poration owning, operating or using
a tunnel such as is described in the
first section of this act, is hereby de-
clared to be a misdemeanor. Such
failure shall be punishable by a fine
not exceeding \$1,000, for every day
or part of a day during which any
such tunnel shall remain unlighted
or unventilated, as provided by this
act.

SECTION IV. In case such viola-
tion shall be by a corporation, such
corporation may be compelled to
appear and plead to an indictment
therefor in the person of its Presi-
dent, Secretary, Treasurer or any
director thereof, and a bench war-
rant may issue out of any competent
court to compel such attendance and
pleading.

SECTION V. A judgment of fine, as
herein provided, for any violation
of this act on the part of any person,
company or corporation, shall be
decreed with the County Clerk of
the County wherein said judgment is
obtained and shall become a lien
against the property of such person,
company or corporation, which may
be enforced as are judgments in civil
actions.

SECTION VI. This act shall take
effect Aug. 1, 1931.

This bill is one which THE EVENING WORLD
proposes to support to the utmost of its power,
and now that the fight has been narrowed
down to the basis of definite legislative ac-
tion, it will be pushed on with all the more
vigor and energy.

Although the railroad managers at first ad-
mitted that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel was not
safe in its present condition, and tried to shift
the blame for the loss of life to the city authori-
ties, by alleging that they were not permitted
to make necessary improvements in the tunnel
and in the methods of operating it, they now
deny that there is any danger at all.

President Chaney M. Dewey in his testi-

SIX MEN PLOD ON. OUTSIDERS

With Lepper Hughes Still Leading the
Garden Procession.

The Record More Than Forty
Miles Ahead of All.

Walker Fitzgerald Sniffs Scornfully
at His Old Competitor.

The 4.30 O'Clock Score:

HUGHES	443	0
BENNETT	448	6
MOORE	435	8
HEGELMAN	423	4
HERTY	420	4
NORMAN	411	3
PEACH	211	6

This morning at Madison Square Garden
found the six old-time pedestrians still left in
the race plodding along in the same relative
positions as yesterday, and every man in first-
rate trim.

An early incident of the day was the "plum-
mer" of a hapless man of straw, William
Graham, who was seen to be struggling
upon the track may be seen distinctly by the
engineer on the locomotive for fully half a mile
back, thus rendering collisions such as have
occurred in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel an ab-
solute impossibility.

General Counsel Frank Loomis, of the New
York Central Railroad, was seen at the Grand
Central Depot this morning and asked as to the
railroad company's attitude in regard to the bill.

"I have seen Assemblyman Sulzer's bill and
I see nothing objectionable in it," said Mr.
Loomis. "The bill does not refer specifically
to the New York Central tunnel, but to all
similar tunnels, and, of course, it is competent
for the Legislature to pass it."

"While I am connected with the Company
in a legal capacity, of course, I cannot nor do
I assume to speak with authority, but, as I
am, I am glad to see that the bill is not
objectionable in the bill."

"As yet I have had no opportunity of learn-
ing the sentiments of any of the officers or
directors of the Company towards the bill."

"I am sure that the Company desires the
best and safest appliances in use for the com-
pany's tunnels, and that the bill will be a
benefit to the millions who pass over
the line, but no mechanical device or system
is adequate to insure safety at all times, be-
cause every one has to depend more or less
upon the fidelity and efficiency of some person
or persons."

"It is better system of lighting the tunnel
or a better system of running the necessary num-
ber of trains through it has been developed any-
where, it seems to me that the persons who
have charge of such matters would be likely to
know of it and consider it carefully."

"I myself, do not know of any better sys-
tem."

"The Company will cheerfully comply with
any law of the State looking to the greater
safety of passengers, and would be glad to find
a device that would be perfect in itself and not
dependent in any degree upon fallible humani-
ty."

Let There Be Light.

We are told somewhere that the Lord said:
"Let there be light," and there was light.
Now, as regards the Fourth Avenue Tunnel,
the same can be said. Let there be light and
ventilation in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, and
the light will be there, and the ventilation will
be there, and the tunnel will be safe.

"Think what blind faith the engineers on the
Grand Central Road must have to rush their
trains blindly into what may prove their tomb,
and to enable locomotive engi-
neers or other employees of said
steam railroads, operating trains in
said tunnels, to see any obstructions
on the tracks."

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NICOLI CALLED IN. "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

Conference Between District-Attorneys
and Detectives on the Rut-
tinger-Wright Tragedy.

Another Inquest on the Astor House
Suicide to Be Held on Monday.

Rumor of an Intended Arrest, but
Much Mystery Maintained.

Inspector Byrnes and District-Attorney Nicoli
have been brought into the Staten Island
Astor House double tragedy case.

District-Attorney Fitzgerald, of Richmond
County, who devotes nearly all his time now
to gathering together the various threads con-
necting the fates of Ruttinger and Wright,
came to the city this morning on what he said
was an important errand.

He visited the District-Attorney's office at
about 10.30 o'clock and was in consultation
with Mr. Nicoli a long time.

Soon after that hour Inspector Byrnes ar-
rived and Detective Von Gerichten was also
called in.

It was believed that some clue had been
found as to the whereabouts of the missing
property of either Wright or Ruttinger, and
that an arrest was contemplated.

At noon Inspector Byrnes conferred with
Staten Island District-Attorney Nicoli, and the two
went to the District-Attorney's office in Police
Headquarters.

Inspector Byrnes was especially solicited
that no information should be given by Mr.
Fitzgerald in regard to the conference.

After a long consultation with the Inspector
Mr. Nicoli was seen to the Coroner's office
and saw Coroner Levy.

It was agreed that the identification of the
Astor House suicide "Fred Evans" as Rut-
tinger's brother-in-law, William Wright, made
another inquest necessary in this city.

This inquest on Wright's body will begin at 1
o'clock Monday afternoon at the Coroner's
office, 124 second avenue. District-Attorney
Fitzgerald supplied Coroner Levy with the
names of the witnesses who identified the body
at the Morgue on Wednesday, and they will be
subpoenaed to testify.

Gertrude Norman O'Neill, the actress, who
presented to know the Astor House suicide,
will also be called upon to testify.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the inquest
on Ruttinger's body will be resumed at Staple-
ton, N. Y.

THE RUTTINGER-WRIGHT TRAGEDY.
The latest developments in the investigation
of the Staten Island mystery seem to settle be-
yond a doubt the fact that both Ruttinger and
Wright carefully planned their own deaths.

There is little or no evidence to show that
Ruttinger was murdered, either by Wright
alone or with the assistance of an accomplice,
while there are many known facts which point
to the correctness of the theory that both men
committed suicide in accordance with a precon-
certed plan.

In the first place the suicide of Wright is now
established, and it remains only to account for
the mode of Ruttinger's death. The absence
of any possible motive for Wright to end his
life as he did, if he had murdered Ruttinger
for the purpose of robbing him, or even from
revenge for some wrong, goes far towards
overthrowing the theory of murder.

Then the movements of the two men during
the twenty-four hours preceding their dis-
appearance seems to indicate that there was
some understanding between them, and that
when they actually did meet on the day that
Wright was supposed to have gone to Boston,
they had a long talk, and that Ruttinger
was then seen to enter some out of the way
and secluded spot where they might carry out
their plan.

They had been unsuccessful in their search
for employment, were tired of life and wanted
to end their troubles. Besides this, there was
the motive which Ruttinger alone could have
had, and that was the desire to end his life
and to leave his wife and children in the hands
of a cruel fate.

He had recently, only just before he left
Germany to come to this country, had life
insured for a very large amount, \$50,000, in
several companies, and it is not unlikely that
he had been successful in securing the policy,
insurance for a man in Ruttinger's position to
carry, and in case of his death the money was
to go to his mother.

Such a motive would have invalidated these policies
if it was arranged between the two men that
the death of one of them should be the result
of a suicide, and that the other should be the
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EXTRA.
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Much Discussion of the
Queer Boodle In-
cident.

JOCKEY RAY'S COMPLAINT.

Rumorous and Climax Lane—Op-
sion of the Track.

The story printed in this column yesterday
regarding Boodle and his extraordinary re-
gression in odds notwithstanding the amount
of money bet on him in the ring, caused quite
a little talk among turfmen in uptown routes
last night. The general impression was that
Mr. Boodle had been badly thrown over by
some one, but whether it was Jockey Ray or
not no one cared to say.

Jockey Ray yesterday went before Judge
Burke and complained that Boodle had accused
him of pulling the horse, and asked for an in-
vestigation. Though there was nothing
suspicious in Ray's riding the judges thought that
the fluctuations in the ring were very queer,
and they decided to grant Ray's request.

It is to be hoped the investigation will be a
searching one. Mr. James Shields, who it is
alleged told Billy Donohue that Boodle was
dead, may be able to throw a great deal of
light on the subject. It must be a queer ex-
perience for an owner, knowing the capabili-
ties of his horse, to see on him nearly, to be
informed by outside parties that the horse is
dead and can't win.

The reinstatement of Jockey Lamberly by the
Guttenberg officials was generally discussed
by horsemen at the track yesterday.

It was a nearly unanimous opinion that the
officials had made a grievous mistake in re-
instating the boy. He was plainly and de-
terminately guilty, and was ruled out of the
company of those who saw the race, not on outside
evidence.

Another day has passed and still no action
has been taken on the Pool bill. Before
yesterday the Legislature will have adjourned
and the fate of Nonmonth Park, Elmwood
and Linden Jockey Clubs will be determined.

There is a slight chance that the bill may be
rushed through at the last moment, but the
chance is a very slight one.

Jack Rose was an even money favorite for
the fifth race, and Taylor rode him exactly
right. His ride was waiting race, and at the end
he came away and won in both.

Humpus and Climax both pulled up very
late yesterday, and it will probably be some
time before they will race again.

P. J. H. ran a very good race yesterday,
considering it was his first time out at Gutten-
berg. He was won good races at Guttenberg
and will do to watch. P. J. H. was formerly
named Benedict, but his name was changed in
compliment to Foster J. Hughes, a well-known
politician of Harrisburg, Pa.

The brown colt Brutus, owned by the Tal-
bot Brothers, of Paris, has been matched
against the chestnut colt London Specta-
cle, owned by J. W. Turner, for \$1,000 a side.
The race will be run at the Spring meeting of
Laguardia. Distance, one and one-sixteenth
miles.

The entries to the stakes given by the Gut-
tenberg Jockey Club are very liberal. The total
number of stakes are 222. The meeting here
fair to be a successful one.

W. M. Thornton claims as his colors electric
blue jacket, red and yellow cuffs and green
cap.

It is reported that a new race track will be
started in Litchfield, N. Y., in opposition
to the Guttenberg Club.

Bob Arthur, who has shown considerable
skill in his past races at Guttenberg, was
cut loose yesterday. He was backed from 10
to 1 to 1 and his owners won considerable
money on him.

Fred Tarr seems to be in hard luck with his
mountain, being invariably beaten. Yesterday
he rode John Jay N. in the last race, and the
old campaigner after running half a mile broke
a blood-vessel and "tall waltz" home.

Those who were in the paddock just before
the last race yesterday saw old Troy recover
the mysterious injection. They played him on
the results of the race and received as much as
15 to 1 for their place money. He was quoted
at 50 to 1 straight, but he could not beat Gut-
tenberg.

It will be some time before the Majority filly
is in the market again. Yesterday she was
run to the front as in her last race, but as soon
as Bob Arthur pulled aboard she stopped sud-
denly and finished last.

An Unparalleled Story!!
FIRST TOLD
IN SATURDAY

NEW YORK WORLD!!!

It is one which will stir New York so-
ciety to its foundation—one which the
municipal records cannot match.

The unexpected persons concerned will find
that the guilty facts are known when they
read tomorrow's WORLD.

Order a copy of to-morrow's WORLD in
advance or you will not be able to buy one,
for this story will be the sensation of the
day. *

ROYAL, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior
Table d'hôte dinner, 6 to 8 p. m. One dollar.



JACK THE GIANT-KILLER.

STOCK REPORTS.

Dealings for the Day Show a Com-
parative Improvement.

The stock speculation was weak and lower
this morning over the failure of the Keweenaw
Bank, of Philadelphia, and the application for
\$100,000 additional gold coin for shipment to
Europe by to-morrow's steamer.

The decline in prices ranged from 1/4 to 1 1/2
per cent, and was most marked in Chicago
gas, the Grangers and Northern Pacific pre-
ferred.

A stronger front was presented later in the
day and a rally of 1/4 to 1 1/2 ensued. Business
was not active by any means, but still the de-
cline in a for the day show some improvement in
point of volume as compared with yesterday.

National Cereals common was advanced to
9 1/4, the highest point ever reached. Disti-
lase & Cattle Feeding sold at 4 1/4, a 1/4
ex-dividend.

The commonest Tunnel securities continue
active at 30 1/2 to 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 for the stock
and at \$4 to \$4 1/2 for the bonds.